next

"To care for bim who bas borne the battle, and for bis widow and orphans."

ESTABLISHED 1877-NEW SERIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1902.

quarters, and go down a hill through the envelopes I had learned that Branch's old field, and—let me see; what regiment Brigade had recently been at Gordons-

VOL. XXI-NO. 15-WHOLE NO. 1066.



Story of a Spy in the Civil War.

By B. K. BENSON.

COPYRIGHT, 1900, BY THE MACMILLAN CO., NEW YORK,

CHAPTER XVII. THE LINES OF HANOVER.

"Our scouts have found the adventure

very easy."-Shakspere. Soon the wagons turned sharply to the

The cry of a sentinel was heard in front, and the wagons halted. I supposed that we were now to pass the camp guard, which, for mere form's sake, had challenged the Confederate teamsters; I crept

entirely under the body of the wagon. We moved on; I saw no sentinel; doubtless he had turned his back and was walking toward the other end of his beat.

The wagon, on its new road, was now passing to the right of an encampment; long rows of tents, with streets between, showed clearly upon a hill at the left. In the streets there were many groups of men; some of them were talking noisily; ome were singing. It was easy to see that these men were in good spirits; they sure-ly had not had a hard march that day. For my part, I was beginning to feel very tired; still, I knew that excitement would keep me going for this night, and for the

next day, if need be.

The wagon passed beyond the tents;
then, judging that it was to go on until it
should be far in the rear, I stepped aside and was alone again, and with the Con-federate forces between Jones and me.

I sat on the ground, and tried to think.
It seemed to me that the worst was over.
I was safer here than I had been an hour ago, while following up the picket-line— safer, perhaps, than I had been at any time that day. I was a Confederate surrounded by an army who wore the South-ern uniform. Nothing less than stupidity on my part could lose me. I must still act cautiously—yet without the appear-ance of caution; that was a more diffi-

The sweat rolled down my face—unwholesome sweat. I had allowed my
imagination to carry me too far; I had
teally put myself in the place of a Caroluian for the moment, the brigade?

Knew that there were five streets in the enament of Col. James H. Lane, but no regiment.

"Time your friend was getting back," said I.

Behind the rear regiment was a small
"Seems to me so, too," said he: "but I

Seeing at last that hiding was not act-ing cautiously and without the appearance camp-fires, by a great effort of will domi-nating my discomposure, and determining would talk to them when necessary;

ment, and give an appropriate answer, and then are asked for your Captain's name—what can you say?

"An' we don't see no chance to git any," said the other.
"Don't you know where the spring is?"

i beat off the fearful suggestion. Strona I asked. suspicion alone could prompt such an in-quiry. There was no more reason for these men to suspect my being a Union soldier than there was for me to suspect that one of these men was a Union sol-

was approaching the encampment from the rear. Two men overtook me, each bending under a load of many can-They passed me without speaking. I followed them—lengthening my step to keep near them—and went with them to their company. I stood by in the fight of the fires while they distributed the can-teens, or rather, while they put the canteens on the ground, and their respective owners came and got them. The men did

not speak to me.

I had hoped to find the Confederates in line of battle; they certainly ought to have been in line, and in every respect ready for action, but instead, they were here in tents and without any preparation against surprise, so far as I could see, except the cavalry pickets thrown out on the roads. If they had been in line, it would have been easy for me to estimate the number of bayonets in the line of stacked arms; I was greatly disappointed. The tents seemed to me too few for the numbers of men who were at the camp-fire blankets in the open air. Doubtless many men, in this mild weather, preferred to sleep outside of the crowded tents.

Hoping that something would be said to give me what I wanted to know, I sat One of the men asked me for a chew of

tobacco, "Don't chaw," said I, mentally vowing that henceforth I should carry some

tobacco. "Why don't you buy your own to-

bacco?" asked a voice.
The petitioner refused to reply. A large man stood up; he took from his pocket a knife and a square of tobacco; he gravely approached the first speaker,

cut off a very small portion, and handed it to him. The men looked on in silence at this act, which, seemingly, was nothing new to them. One of them winked at me. I inferred that the large man intended a rebuke to his comrade for beg-ging from a stranger. The large man ging from a stranger. Twent back and sat down. "Sny, Doc, how long are we goin' to

Nobody gave this yell the least notice

men were thinking of me. Perhaps I was thought a friend of one of the men who had brought the water; perhaps nobody thought anything, or cared anything, about me. Although I felt helpless, I

would remain.

A torn envelope was lying on the ground, within a few inches of my hand left, following, I thought, a new road cut for a purpose; now camp-fires could be seen again, and near by.

The cry of a sentinel was heard in I turned the letter over. The address

> I rose; "I must be going," said I, and walked off down the street. The act, under the circumstances, did not seem to me entirely natural, but it was the best I could do; these men, I hoped, would mere-ly think me an oddity.
>
> In the next street I stopped at the

brightest fire that I saw.
"This is not the 7th, is it?" I asked.
"No," said one; "the 7th is over there,"

"What regiment is this?"

yond it, and approached another group. A man of this group rose and sauntered away toward the left. I followed him.

not Jim."
"I beg your pardon," said I; "afraid I'm

in the wrong pew; what regiment is this?"
"The 28th," said he, and went on without another word.
The nature of the replies given me by my friends of the 33d and 28th made me feel nearly certain that all of Branch's regiments were from one State. I was supposed to belong to the brigade; it was eult matter.

What I had to do now seemed very simple; it was merely the work of walking about and estimating the number of the rebels. To get out of these lines would not be any more difficult for me than for any other rebel.

But would not a man walking hither. But would not a man walking hither believing that all the regiments, as I knew the 7th to be, were from North Carolina.

I continued my walk, picking up as I

some one?

Well, what of that? As soon as he sees me near, he will be satisfied.

But suppose some man asks you what regiment you belong to—what can you say?

Let me think. The troops here may be all Virginians, or all Georgians, and I am a South Carolinian.

I continued my walk, picking up as I went several envelopes, which I thrust into my pocket. It must now have been about 10 o'clock. The men had become silent; but few were sitting at the fires. I believed I had sufficient information as to the composition of the brigade, but I had learned little as to its strength. I knew that there were five streets in the meaning of the proposition of the brigade, but I had learned little as to its strength. I knew that there were five streets in the

Behind the rear regiment was a small cluster of wall-tents, which I took for brigade headquarters. At the head of every street was a wall-tent, which I supposed was the Colonel's. At the left of a gain without the same and the colonel's wall-tent, which I supposed was the Colonel's. At the left of a gain was not act-Seeing at last that hiding was not acting cautiously and without the appearance of caution, I rose and started for the from the encampment by a space of a hundred, I reckin; how many in your'n?" dred yards, perhaps, was a line of brighter "About the same," I free than now showed in the streets. The many in your company?" dying out of the fires in the streets was what called my attention, by contrast, to these brighter fires. I walked toward the spring. would count their tents and their stacks bright fires; to my surprise I found troops "Know what I heard?" he said.

of arms if possible; would learn, as soon in biyounc. I went boldly up to the near"No; what was it?" inquired his com-

supposed it a common saying with tomesick soldiers.

I wondered what Doc and the other

was: PRIVATE D. W. ROBERTS, Co. G, 7th N. C. Reg't, Branch's Brigade, Gordonsville, Va.

"Our'n," said he.

"Oh, don't be giving me any of your tomfoolery," said I.

"This is the 33d," said another.

I went back toward the 7th, passed be-

put my hand on his shoulder and said,
"Hello, Jim! where are you going?"

He turned and said, "Hello yourself, if
you want anybody to hello; but my name's

"No, I don't; we've jest got here last night. I don't know anything." "You know headquarters?"

"Yes."
"Well, just go on down the hill, and you'll find a path in the old field."
The man picked up two canteens, and

property."
"That's so; pertectin' property an' git-

not?"
"No, sirree! Hit's Latham's battery, though some does call it Branch's battery; but I don't see why. Jest as well call Hardeman's regiment Branch's too."
"Which regiment is Hardeman's?"
"Our'n; it's with Branch's Brigade now, out it ain't Branch's regiment, by a long

"I hear that more troops are expected here," said I, at a venture.
"Yes, and I know they're a-comin'; som of 'em is at the Junction now — comin' from Fredericksburg. I heard Cap'n Simmons say so this mornin'."
"We'll have a big crowd then," said I.

"What regiment is your'n?"

"Eventh," said I, without remorse cancelling the difference between the 11th Mass. and the 7th N. C.

The man moved about the fire, attend"Yes; an' it's a fact," said he.
"Your regiment is bigger than ours, I

which I threw into the fire one by one, pretending mere abstraction. The envelope had borne the address: CAPTAIN GEORGE B. JOHNSON, Co. G, 28th N. C. Reg't,

Branch's Brigade, Hanover, C. H., I took out another envelope. It was addressed to Lieut. E. G. Morrow, of the same company—Co. G of the 28th. A

third bore the address:

CAPTAIN S. N. STOWE,

Co. B. 7th N. C. Reg't,

Gordonsville, Va. More envelopes went into the fire. They bore the names of privates, Corporals and Sergeants; some were of the 18th, others of the 27th N. C. One envelope had no

"Know what I heard?" he said.

of arms it possible; would learn, as soon in bivolanc. I went boildly up to the nearas I could, the name of some regiment,
so that if I were questioned I could answer.

But suppose you are asked your regiment, and give an appropriate answer,

"An' we don't see no chance to git any,"

"No; what was it?" inquired his comest fire, and found two men cooking. I
nsked for a drink of water.

"Sorry, neighbor, but we hain't got nary
nother drop," said one.

"An' we don't see no chance to git any,"

"Well, maybe it is."

"I got it mighty straight."
"How did you hear it?" I asked.
"A man told me that one of Branch's couriers told him so; he had jest come



"I WENT BOLDLY UP TO THE NEAREST FIRE, AND FOUND TWO MEN

old field, and—let me see; what regiment is this?"

"This 'n's the bloody 45th Georgy," said he; "we ain't no tar-heeis; it's a tar-heel brigade exceptin' of us, but we ain't no tar-heels—no insult intended to you, neighbor."

"Oh, I don't mind being called a tar-heel, "said I; "in fact, I rather like it."

"Well, wher's your water?"

"You know where the old field is?"

"No. I don't; we've jest got here last occupied by these two regiments, and I may be adquarters of the last positions army beadquarters of the last positions are the control of t occupied by these two regiments, and I did not trouble myself to ask questions on this point. All I wanted now was corroboration and knowledge of numbers.

The men had eaten their supper. I left 20 Subscription Coupons, worth..... \$5

them, giving but slight formality to my And any 6 Roosevelt books, worth.... The man picked up two canteens, and went off. I remained with his messmate.

"What battery was that you were talking about? I haven't seen a battery with the brigade in a week."

"What by the battery with the brigade in a week."

"What by the battery with the brigade in a week."

"What by the battery with the path to the spring. From such a body, thirsty men would be going for water all night long, especially as there seemed little of it near by. By getting the part the part of the

ing about? I haven't seen a battery with the brigade in a week."

"Wher' have you ben that you hain't seed it?" he asked.

"Of on duty," said I.

"No wonder you hain't seed it, then; an'you mought ha' stayed with your comp ny an' not ha' seed it then; you hain't seed it ain't for to be saw. They've put it away back yander."

"How many guns?"

"Some says six an' some says four; I didn't see 'em, myself."

"I don't understand why you didn't see the gans, if you were guarding the battery; and I don't see why the battery couldn't do its own guard duty."

"We wa'n't a-guyardin' no battery; we was a-guardin' a house down by the battery."

"Oh, I see: protecting some citizon's limited to find the spring after all, but meet have a pool in a small brook. I hid myself by the side of the path and waited; son I heard the rattling of empty canteets and the footsteps of a man; I started to meet him.

"Say, Mister, do you know whar that spring is?"

"I know where the water is," said I;

"It's a branch."

"Gosh! Branch's Brigade ort to have a branch and the spring couldn't coupons worth."

And Subscribters' Advertising, worth. 5

Or,

20 Subscription Coupons, worth... \$5

And any of our old books, worth... \$5

And G Prang War Pictures, worth... \$5

And G Prang War Pictures, worth... \$6

Or,

20 Subscription Coupons, worth... \$5

And any of our old books, worth... \$5

And any of our old books, worth... \$5

And G Prang War Pictures, worth... \$6

And any of our old books, worth... \$5

And any of our old books, worth... \$5

And any of our old books, worth... \$6

Either one of these \$5 deals entitles the purchaser to make \$0 guesses in the gurchaser. \$6

Either one of these \$6

Guessing Contest.

"It's a branch."

"Gosh! Bran

erg."

"Oh, I see; protecting some citizen's branch."

"Gosh! Branch's Brigade ort to have a branch." 40 Subscription Coupons, worth....\$10 And 14 Roosevelt books, worth..... 14 "You must have come in a hurry," said

"That's so; pertectin' property an' git-tin' hongry." said tin' hongry." "Blowin'? Yes; blowed if I didn't come "That's Capt. Brown's battery, is it not?" "What regiment do you belong to?" "Thirty-seventh."
"Is that Col. Lane's?"

"No; Lane's is the 28th. Col. Lee to "Ch, yes; I got Lee and Lane mixed." "What regiment is your'n?"
"Eventh."

"That's Campbell's," said be. "You know the brigade mighty well, Here's your water," said I, sitting down while the man should fill the canteens. "Know 'em all except these new ones," "That's the 45th Ga.," said I; "but I hear that more are coming. I heard that

"Yes; an' it's a fact," said he.
"Your regiment is bigger than ours, I believe," said I. ing to his cooking. The talk almost ceased. I pulled an envelope from my pocket and began tearing it into little bits, men in your'n?" "About seven or eight hundred, I

"Not much difference, then; but, I tell you what, that old 28th is a whopper— a thousand men."

a thousand men."

I said nothing; I could hear the gurgling of the water as it ren down the neck of the canteen. The man chuckled, "Branch's Brigade ort to have a branch; blowed if it ortn't." He was pleased with himself for discovering something like a pun or two.

Profitable Way For two reasons it was policy for me to go back, or start back, with this man; first, I wanted him to talk more; second,

if I should linger at the water, he might think my conduct streage.

Going up the hill, he asked me to take the lead. I did so, venturing the remark that these two hear properties. Grant' for \$2. This is at least 25 subscription coupling. tures. Offer four of the coupons (which two new regiments made

"Too hard for me," he replied; "especial- Do this at once, in this month of Jan-

1 oo hard for me, he replied; "especially the 12th; the 45th was at Goldsborough, but not in our brigade."

We reached the street of the 7th. I stepped aside. "I stop here," said I.

"Well," said be, "I'm much obleeged to you for sharing me that here is a start of the start of you for showin' me that branch

you for showin me that branch—that branch that belongs to Branch's Bri-gade," and he went his way.

And now I tried to take some rest. I thought it more prudent to stay at one of the camp-fires, fearing that if I con-cealed myself I should be stumbled upon and suspected so I want to to constitute and suspected, so I went up to one of the the same way. The pictures are really fires of the 28th, wrapped my gum-blanket around me and lay down. But I found it impossible to sleep. The newness of the experience and the danger of the situation drove sleep as far from me as the east is from the west. I believe that in romances it is the proper thing to say that a man in trying situations sleeps the

that a man in trying situations steeps the sleep of the infant; but this is not romance. I could not sleep.

Some time before day a man lying near my fire stretched himself and sat up. I watched him from the corner of my eye. I wanted no conversation with him; I was afraid he might question me too closely and that my replies would not prove satisfactory to him. I kept-quiet; I knew

factory to him. I kept quiet; I knew chough—too much to risk losing.

Suddenly he looked toward me. I was afraid that he had become aware of a foreign element the wn into his environment. My fears were confirmed. He opened his month and said, "Who—in—the hell—is—that?" The utterance was an assertion rather than an inquiry. I made no response. He continued to look at me—shook his head—nodded it—then fell back and went to sleep.

will place the amount to your creat any you can have books, pictures or coupons for the same at any time in the future.

Close "Guessing."

The Trensury Receipts last year for Monday, Feb. 18, were \$2,195,365,49. Will they be greater, or less, or about the same, this year, for Monday, Feb. 17? You can guess it as close as anybody else.

back and went to sleep.

To make sure that he was fast, I waited awhile; then I rose and made my way back to a spot near the wagon train, far in the rear. It must have been after 3 about the same, and thus feel confident about the same, and thus feel confident finished feed.

You can guess it as close as anybody case.

If you have plenty of guesses you can muskets were lar a feature for a reasonable time, we cannot allow it to interfere with more legitimate duties. Therefore, we limited the confident wounded in front of Petersburg. Containing the confident of the confidence of the confident of the confident of the confidence of c. The teamsters had finished feed-eir mules. Soon two of them began of a prize. wagon for some distance, and had almost decided to climb into it from behind when was no light of day as yet, although I expected that the cayalry pickets on the road would be looking straight at me, if I should pass them, and although, too, I fully understood that these wagons would be excepted by excepted by a secreted by a straight at me, if I should pass them, and although, too, I fully understood that these wagons would be excepted by a straight at me, if I should pass them, and although, too, I fully understood that these wagons would be excepted by a straight at me, if I should pass them, and although, too, I fully understood that these wagons would be excepted by the straight at me, if I should pass them, and although, too, I fully understood that these wagons would be excepted by the straight at me, if I should pass them, and although, too, I fully understood that these wagons would be excepted by the straight at me, if I should pass them, and although, too, I fully understood that these wagons would be excepted by the straight at me, if I should pass them, and although, too, I fully understood that these wagons would be excepted by the straight at me, if I should pass them, and although, too, I fully understood that these wagons would be excepted by the straight at me, if I should pass them, and although, too, I fully understood that these wagons would be excepted by the straight at me, if I should pass them, and although, too, I fully understood that these wagons would be excepted by the straight at me, if I should pass them is the straight at me, if I should pass them is the straight at me, if I should pass them is the straight at me, if I should pass them is the straight at me, if I should pass them is the straight at me, if I should pass them is the straight at me, if I should pass them is the straight at me, if I should pass them is the straight at me, if I should pass them is the straight at me, if I should pass them is the straight at me, if I should pass them is the straight at me, if I should pass them is the straight at me, if I should pass them is the straight at me, if I should pass the straight at me, if I should pass the straight at me, if I shou be escorted by cavalry when on any dan-gerous part of the road to Richmond. But

est of the woods, and about the spot, as nearly as I could judge, where I had joined the other wagons on the preceding night, I quietly slipped into the bushes on the left of the section.

left of the road.
The light was sufficient for me to dis-

Can You Hit a Barn Door? All prizes doubled that are won by guesses made in January. Guessing contests will be discontinued, Guess the U. S. Treasury receipts for Monday, February 17, 1902. Guesses must after this season, so far as we can see be received by THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C., on or

First prize .....

35th to 49th

REGULAR PRIZES. ...... \$1,000-Won by the nearest guess. The \$5 Deal. 100 " " next 50 " " next Fourth " Send \$5 and get the following: Fifth to 14th, each 25-Won, in order named, by next nearest guesses. 55 15th to 24th 6 25th to 34th ..... " " " next " 10

> EXTRAORDINARY PRIZE. Bulls-Eye prize ..... ..... \$10,000-Won by exact guess of Trensury receipts. CONSOLATION PRIZES.

\$50-Won by whoever makes largest number of guesses. Second " 25-Wen by whoever makes next largest number of guesses.

Third " next " " next " " And any of our old books, worth.... 10 Third Fourth to 50th, each ..... 25-Wen, in order named, by next largest number of guesses.

5

6 CONDITIONS: For every \$5 sent to the paper during January and first half of CONDITIONS: For every 55 sent to the paper during another, and first nair of pictures, the purchaser can have 80 guesses. All prizes paid in cash except 4th to 50th Consolation prizes, which are settled for with books. Winner of Extraordinary prize, or any of the first four Regular prizes, is not eligible for a Consolation prize. Consolation prizes are intended for those who make many guesses and yet do not win a good prize. If more than one guess makes the same winning, the prize will be divided.

All prizes doubled that are won by guesses made in this month of January.

## Treasury Receipts for Mondays.

Monday, Feb. 4......\$2,364,149.07 Monday, Nov. 11......\$2,035,379.67 Monday, Feb. 18...... 2,195,365.49 Monday, Nov. 25..... 2,933,111.67 Monday, Feb. 25....... 1,984,961.79 Monday, Dec. 2...... 2,540,017.84 40 Subscription Coupons, worth. . . \$10 And 12 Prang War Pictures, worth. . . 12 Or, 40 Subscription Coupons, worth. . . \$10 Or, 40 Subscription Coupons, worth. . . \$10 

### Fair Dealing.

them when sending money or at any time Talk about fair dealing! When these so they will arrive before Feb. 15. Write contests were new we used to elaborate them plainly. About 40 guesses will go on on their "absolute fairness" until we a letter page. Do not write anything else fairly blushed at the exertion of "blowing but guesses and your name and address on This secures 1,000 guesses, as well as our own horn"-all for the benefit of guessing page. Write on one side of the oupons worth \$62.50 and a box of books strangers who might run across our annd pictures worth \$62.50. Over \$100 nouncements. But we find this fair deal- tached to the subscription coupons in this can be promptly realized from sale of the ing rather prevalent among comrades, contest. coupons, books and pictures, and some No sooner was the "belated" prize fully one of the thousand guesses ought to secomprehended than winners whose standing in the list was effected thereby wrote NEWS FROM WINNERS ture a good cash prize. "Git a plenty," as the old lady said when rich bottom land promptly with offers to return their prizes and receive the proper ones, or none at all if not entitled to any. Thanks for the offers, but we will take our little Cal., winner of 49th prize, reports as folpunishment in this matter. We do not

are good for a year's subscription) and with one "Grant" left over for yourself.

Limitation Necessary. and exposure at siege of Corinth; resigned July, 1862, since which time have been

While we are glad to continue so popu- pressed the rebellion,"

sary, and stand to win a doubled prize. If you wish to get your money back promptly, with a view, perhaps, of making a second or third deal, sell the comination of four coupens and a "Grant" picture for \$1.50, or even \$1. At such prices they will go off like hot cakes. Instead of six pictures, order six Roose

the greater bargain, however. Or, if pre ferred, take our old books and sell them, or give them away, in combination with coupons. We suggest the foregoing plan to show now easy it is to get a large number of

### suesses and make profit at same time. Credit Deal.

reit books, if you prefer, and operate in

Or, 40 Subscription Coupons, worth ...

And the U. S. Army and Navy, worth 10

Or.

40 Subscription Coupons, worth....\$10 And Subscribers' Advertising, worth. 10

Or,

A \$15, \$20 or \$25 deal gets an increase

of coupons, premiums and guesses in pro-

The \$62.50 Deal.

Profitable Way of

Getting 80 Guesses.

Send \$5, and get 20 subscription cou-

the purchaser to 160 guesses.

portion.

If undecided what to order, send \$5, 10, \$20, or any amount desired, and nake 80 guesses for each \$5 sent. We will place the amount to your credit and

back and went to sleep.

To make sure that he was fast, I waited You can guess it as close as anybody else. MR. AND Mas. H. S. Curry. Mr. Curry won fourteenth prize. Each only 156

your Central or Bulls-eye Guess is probto those who do at least so worth to
ably a matter of "feeling." After obuess with us during the period from Dec.
to keep things peaceful now, so I send
ful to keep things peaceful now, so I send
her picture along. Boys, this is the girl
her picture along. If Col. Vinnieum, of thought that possibly some one was in year, and this year, you have simply to We feel quite sure that this limitation I left behind me. If Col. Finnieum, it. There seemed little danger in going "feel" what they will be for Monday, will greatly reduce the number of consult behind the wagons, especially as there | Feb. 17 Then proceed to flank year, on testants. And it will be to the advantage. Feb. 17. Then proceed to flank your centestants. And it will be to the advantage be glad to hear from them. tral guess. Make other guesses both of those who do make guesses-the less

Many comrades are well-off, and making one of the deals suggested is very The light was sufficient for me to distinguish large objects at 20 paces, but the woods were dense, and I knew that caution must be more than ever my guide:

"Ten-dollar gold pieces for five dollars," with guesses in addition that may win a nugget worth two thousand, or even twentiers of the present that the present can be more than ever my guide:

"Ten-dollar gold pieces for five dollars," with guesses in addition that may win a nugget worth two thousand, or even twentiers of the present can be more than ever my guide:

want any readjustment of prizes.

ess than the combination is worth. You last guessing contest was almost beyond in 1884, having found this climate the Branch's Brigade a very hig one.

Branch's Brigade a very hig one.

"Yes," said he; "but I reckon they won't will have enough coupons and "Grant" our ability to handle, monopolizing the best for my trouble. Great lover of The stay with us forever."

"Wonder where they came from," said bictures to bring you \$10 at this rate, services of our staff to such an extent as National Tribune; read Si Klegg first to seriously interfere with other work.
We are not in business to conduct guess-

In the Recent Contest. Comrade E. W. Hulburd, Descanso, lows: "Born in Vermont, 1827. Eulisted in 60th Ill., October, 1861; commissioned as Second Lieutenant; disabled by rheumatism caused by garrison duty at Cairo

Make 80 gueses for each \$5. Make



From war-time and present-day pictures,

to hitch up their teams; then, with much shouting and rattling of harness, they moved off. I stole along beside the second ably a matter of "feeling." After oh move with us during the present contest to these who do at least \$5 worth of business, they make the present contest to these who do at least \$5 worth of business, they make the present contest to these who do at least \$5 worth of business, and the present contest to these who do at least \$5 worth of business, and the present contest to these who do at least \$5 worth of business, and the present contest to these who do at least \$5 worth of business, they are present contest to these who do at least \$5 worth of business, and the present contest to the present contest to these who do at least \$5 worth of business and the present contest to these who do at least \$5 worth of business.

Those who do not want coupons, but any sum less than \$5, can send in addi- "Born in October, 1847; enlisted at age my plan was to abandon the wagon before do want premiums, can buy the premiums tional money so as to bring the amount of 17, about the last call for volunteers. guesses.

# Our Deals.

tion must be more than ever my guide; friend that you need \$5 temporarily, on ty thousand—that is a fair way of denow that I had information of great value, the investment of which you will get \$10 scribing one of our \$5 deals. Double it, it would not do to risk capture.

For some time I crept through the back, as well as chances in a square conwoods on my hands and knees, intently listening for the least sound which might

Curry, Colgate, N. Dak., winner of 14th prize, served throughout the Wis, one of the regiments of the "Iron Brigade."
The 7th was one of three regiments which lost the most men killed in battle. Total enrollment, during the war, 1,630 men. If we deduct from this 256 conwhom reported for duty, and those who were discharged early for disability, as well as a fair number for de-tached service, the enrollment would probably not exceed 1,100, As the regiment had 1,016 men killed or wounded, it will be seen man suffered.

Comrade E. P. Goodrich, Orwell, O ... winner of seventh prize, acknowledges receipt of same with thanks, and reports; when my wagon had reached the thickat Dinwiddie Court-House and Five Porks, and other fights between these; had my horse shot under me at Jetersville, Va. Lust four years have been Postmas-

I need uren, he said.

I need trunct. He said.

I need trunct. He is not make a seed of the strate o Comrade John B. Kittle, Sussex, N. J.,